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Republican mass-meeting near Bladensburg Musting New Jersey Republican Associa Trustee sale by John Sherman & Co., auc-Unfurnished rooms at 1511 Tenth street northwest.

Marriage Licenses. The clerk of the court has issued the following marriage licenses: William H. Muse and Margaret E. Briant; Samuel E. Wilson of Terrell, Tex., and Kate H. Wyatt of Albemaric Columbia county, Va.; George Johnson and Tressey De Miends; Charles Boswell and Emma Carroll; Elias Harrison and Louisa Chesley; George E. Barbar of Aunapolis, Mid., and Pannie M. Cox of this city; William F. Green and Mary O. Brown.

JULIUS LANSBURGH'S \$1 Tapestry Brussels,

A Yankee Girl is Lucky. In the secluded inland town of Gardner, Wor-coster county, Mass., a happy couple. Russell Whitney and wife, have onjoyed all the pleas-sure that a well-spent life of toll insures. With a slight surplus Mrs. Whitney invested \$1 by sending by mail to the Louisiana State Lattery company prior to the August drawing. in the name of their little three-year-old girl, Grace Whitney, addressed to M. A. Dauphin, New Orlones, Lo., (or it would have had the same effect if addressed to same person, 319 Broadway, New York city), and now that young lady's future is secured as far as worldly

Grand Monthly Distribution on October 12, at

THE CORCORAN MARKET SQUARE.

A Hearing in the Case of Thyson Against the District.

The case of William Frank Thyson against the commissioners of this District came up before Justice Cox, sitting in equity, yesterlay. Messrs. Davidge, Cook and Bond appeared for the plaintiff and Messrs. Miller and Meloy for the defendants. The plaintiff is the owner of the hotel and stabling at the corner of Seventh and P streets northwest, opposite the Corcorau square. This square is owned by the District of Columbia, and was purchased from Mr. W. W. Corcoran, as it is claimed, for the express purpose of creeting a market thereon, and, with a view of carrying out the project, "market stock" is the extent of \$300,000 was authorized by the District legislature. After the purchase of the ground temporary stalls and structures were placed on the southern part of the square. Plans were prepared for the construction of a market-house for the construction of a market-house of the square. Plans were prepared for the construction of a market-house of the construction of a market-house of the square. Plans were prepared for the construction of a market-house for the construction of a market-house of the square. Plans were prepared for the party of progress. Further he The case of William Frank Thyson against of the square. Plans were prepared for the construction of a market-house part of the square. Plans were prepared for the construction of a market of the square stands of the sq

In answering, the commissioners denied that Mr. Thyson would be injured in any man-ner by the erection of the school building, or that the whole square was needed for market purposes, and cited the existence of two other markets lying adjacent to this one as an acmarkets lying adjacent to this one as an accommodation to the public. They claim that the District has the right to use its own property for its own purposes, and in selecting a a cite for one of the school buildings upon this ground they exercise the discretion conferred upon them by congress, and at the same time save the District from purchasing other land. They also claim that it is better to use this ground than permit it to remain unoccupied and useless. At the same time they think that the money not thus expended could be used in creeting suitable school buildings. Further, they state that many citizens of that school district have requested that the land be used for a public school.

Mr. Cook opened the argument, and had not oncluded when the court a journed.

The Government Printing Office Club. One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the ampaign was held last night by the Govern-nent Printing Office Garfield and Arthur club, ment Printing Office Garfield and Arthur club, at their hall on First and it streets northwest, with Charles M. Rabinson in the chair and R. Kingsman secretary. The meeting was a special one, called for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the club to attend Hyattsville, Md., on next Saturday evening, September 25, 1880, in a body, to take part in the republican demonstration to be held in that place on the evening named. The club have engaged a full brass band, and will take at least 300 men with them. During the evening the club was addressed by Hon. John D. Defrees and Mr. J. Addison Thompson of Pennsylvania. Mr. Thompson, in a good-matured and pleasing way, arraigned the democratic party as the oppressor of the

the demogratic party as the oppressor of the poor man, a party willing at all times to sacrifice principle to gain party ends, and now they are attempting to hide a bad record behind the uniform of a United States army officer. At the conclusion of Mr. nompson's address, a vote of thanks was adered Mr. Defrees and Mr. Thompson for cir able addresses before the club.

The printing office glee, club composed of Messrs, Forseman, Parker, Daly and Smith, re-freshed the club with a few choice campaign ours during the intervals of the business of he evening. The club, after transacting outino business, then adjourned to meet at SCHOOL SATCHELS (Leather Hemp and Sea the evening. The club, after transacting rough) providing wanted in the achoel-count.

HOOKS COVERED FIRE WITH PATENT COVBOOKS COVERED FIRE WITH PATENT COVBIS IF BOUGHT AT

> A Sunday Morning at Willard Hall, With approaching autumn days returns the average church-goer to our "much-churched capital city," as it has been called. The Sua-day morning congregations begin to hold up their heads with more assurance as the prover, "where two or three are gathered toprayer, where two or three was an intellectual feast offered to Dr. Rea's hearers in the Church of the Redenmer, holding services at Willard hall, last Sunday. He took "The Old Iron Gate" for his subject—Acts, 12th chapter, th verse, "And it opened of its own accord"

for Peter and his angel guide, showing that many fron gates lie athwart our pathway in life, the heavily-bolted gates of prejudice, pride, unbelief and self-righteousness. And they are only opened by prayer and the faith which Luther speaks when he likens it to the trustfulness of the little bird, "who, perching upon some overhanging twig, tucks its head under its wings and goes to sleep with God to care for it. The doctor showed how the prayer may be prolonged, how Christ in-tended to help the woman of Canaan, but with three distinct discouragements before he pro-claimed her success in prayer, saying: "On, woman! great is thy faith." So, oft-times "man's extremity is God's opportunity." He pormits us to peay without censing and con-tinually so, while the blessings come tardily, but quite as soon as we are properly propared like the woman to appreciate them. So the iron gate may not open until just as we are ready to pass through, as the Apostle Peter saw not the open gate, but by faith passed on to it. So the Israelites came to the very brink of the Peter saw not the open gate, but by faith passed on to it. the Red sea before the waters stood to right and left in congealed heaps. So, also, the priests dipped their feet in the water of the river Jordan, bearing the ark of the covenant, before the waters really parted for the tribes of Israel to pass over to the promised land. These noble examples are given the church of the present day as well as in early days; that by true abiding faith, faith in prayer as

well as work, all, and more than all, might be It was an exceedingly impressive sermon and well repaid the hearers on a warm Sab-

Columbia Tent, No. 140, N. O. R. This flourishing tent of Rechabites gave most attractive entertainment at Tallmedge half last evening, the half being well filled by a biglity appreciative antience. The pro-gramme embraced many cloics selections, presenting some of our best-known amateur presenting some of our best-known amateur talent. Among them may be mentioned the singing of Miss Effic Redler, who was accompanied by Professor Bischoff; the Misses Crawford, Miss Lizzie Pettit, the piano solo of Miss Eva Laudman, the vocal solos of Professor Whipple and Mr. S. P. Schold, the reading of Professor E. B. Hay and the negre comicalities of Mears. Benedick, Perry, King and others. The entertainment concluded with a top and all enjoyed themselves to their ut. hop, and all enjoyed themselves to their ut-most and were loud in their praises of the committee, to whose indefatigable efforts the

JULIUS LANSBURGH'S 35c. Ingrain, 315 7th.

A Gift Enterprise as an Advertisement. young indy's future is secured as far as worldly a rather interesting case was brought begood is concerned, for her ticket drow one half the capital prize of \$30,000. Who will be the next fortunate party to invest in the tea store on Seventh street, has for a year past, for the purpose of attracting attention to JULIUS LANSEURGE'S 20c. Hemp, 315 7th.

The Reiter Fresco in the Rotunds.

Mr. Flippi Castingini, who has been employed to complote the relief fresco in the heit of the rotunds, has painted three figures in group eights, designed by the intelligence of the lattention of the police in group eights. The matter laving been brought to the attention of the police it was decided to prosecute Mr. Shields for violating the New England states. The scaffold was moved vesterday to pressee since to continue checks entitling them to prize, and several checks entitling them to prize, and several checks entitling them to prize, and several checks entitling them to prize and several checks entitling them. The very peaterning to prepare space to continue the painting, and the indications are that he will give good satisfaction and convince the public has no fers need be apprehended that there will not be finished in greater spend they was being done by the late Brumidt.

The court rearwed his decision. THE PETERANS.

A Stalwart Address from General Green B. Raum

The National Veteran club held an enthusi-

a market. He therefore prayed an injunction against the commissioners to prevent the banner, and advised the members of the club against the commissioners to prevent the to go on with the good work and victory would be rection of the school building and diverting the square from the uses for which it was included when purchased. opinions than were killed in the two wars with Great Britain and Mexico thrown in. General Witcher in a happy manuer re-turne! thanks to the club for courtesies extended, and stated that his recent appointm as paymaster in the regular army we compel him to leave the club and therefore lay aside polities. He predicted success for

Hotel Arrivals.

the republican cause.

Willard's—W. Goodspeed of Boston, Isidora Neuman of New Orleans, J. N. Casenova of Pennsylvania, James Lingan of New Orleans, Barclay Haines and Allen M. Haines of Hainesport, Ind., and N. O. Chapman of New

Imperial-T. A. Cassell of Decatur, Ill., W. Lawrence of Chicago, and J. H. Pierce and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, city. Ebbitt-William Ingle of Baltimore, Corbin of King George county, Va., and Mar-shall Parks, Mrs. M. Parks and Miss Sophie

Riggs-Charles B. Patterson of Denmark, Col., G. W. Clark of Iows, Joseph L. Weeks of Pittsburg, W. B. Fiske of New York, Dr.

MacNee and Rev. George Robson of Inverness, Arlington-John E. Earle of New Haven, Hon, John R. McPherson of New Jersey, Dr. Goold of Edinburg, Mrs. M. E. Ross of Louisi-ana, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shea of England.

V. R. Cameron of Harrisburg. National-General Fitz-John Porter of Mon ristown, N. J., General Gibbon, U. S. A., Dr. D. C. Gordon of Virginia, Lemuel W. Serrell New York, J. B. Robbins of Atlanta, O. F. frence of Baltimore, R. Laffin Kellogg of New York, Walter Scott of New York, Thomas New York, Walterscott of New York, Thomas T. Bowie of Boston, F. A. Comly of Philadel-phia, Charles S. Bant and Dr. C. C. Haskell of Florida, E. S. Humphrey and wife of Louis-ville, Carl Lakey of Troy, N. Y., Charles L. Hunt and Miss Marrette Powell of St. Louis, Mo., A. Pratal of New York and John G. Lang of Virginia

Lane of Virginia. St. James-J. A. Morrell of New York, F. W. Paxson of Philadelphia, Thomas D. Stetson and J. M. Harding of New York, James F. Shutby and wife of Indiana, A. W. Putman of Philadalphia, Join L. Henley, E. B. Fanik, J. H. Masten, P. A. Wilson, jr., and J. D. Tanis and wife of North Carolina, Rev. George F. James and wife of Edinburgh, Scotland, J. F. Barker of Massachusetts, H. Osborn of Ohio, and J. C. Taylor of Baltimore.

A Tribute From the Temperance Folks. A meeting of the temperance organizations was held last evening at Odeon half to make was field last evening at Odeon half to make arrangements for the funeral of the late Joseph D. Hutton and wife, whose deaths slocked the community, as it was only a few days ago that they were in good health. Mr. D. P. Holloway presided, with Mr. J. H. Stine as secretary. The following resolutions were submitted and adopted:

"Wuxungan Our deathy beloved friends."

"WHEREAS, Our dearly beloved friends, prother and sister Hutton, have so suddenly seen called from their carthly associations to the hallowed precincts of the higher courts above, where their constant and faithful labors here so fully fitted them; therefore,

"Resolved, That we learn of this painful be-reavement with feelings of the deepest sorrow, and desire to record our sousc of the great less sustained by the cause of temperance; that while we keenly feel and deeply mourn the loss of our co-workers, we bow in humble submission to the will of him who is wiser than we, who is too wiso to err, too good to be unkind; that we are forcible winded that it is true to do wiso to the will of the winded that it is true to do wiso to the winded that it is true to the war forcible went and of the winded that it is true to the winded that it is true to the winded that we are forcible winded that it is true to the winded that it is true to the winded that we are forcible winded that it is true to the winded that it is true to the winded that we are forcible winded that it is true to the winded that we will be winded that it is true to the winded that we will be winded that we will be winded to the winded that we will be winded to the winder with the winder winder will be winded to the winder with the winder winder with the winder winder with the winder winder with the winde bly reminded that it is time to do our duty. lest we may fall by the wayside, and it shall not be written of us as it has been of thom, our worthy associates; well done, go reap the rich

reward.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be published in THE REPUBLICAN, and that a copy be sent to the relatives of the deceased signed by the chairman and secre-The funeral will take place at 5 o'clock this

fternoon, and the rumains will be interred in the Congressional cemetery.

The National Fair Association The stockholders of the National Fair asso-ciation met last night in the dining saloon of The stockholders of the National Fair association met last night in the dining saloon of the National hotel, Colonel William H, Browning in the chair, Major A. H. Galt, secretary. Some thirty shares of stock were subscribed for, making about \$17,000 still to be taken. Since the last meeting the following parties have subscribed one share cach: E. E. Anderson, J. B. Kendall, E. Wools, F. Tonney & Co., P. R. Wilson, J. O. Vermillion, F. Auerbach, I. Auerbach, J. S. Davis, N. H. Shea, Nat Wilson, two, O. O. Spicer, Schaefer & Cleary, S. Bensinger, C. A. Schuelder, John W. Shaw, C. A. Beavaus, H. O. Towles, L. J. Davis, Frank Hume, two, S. S. Coggins, E. G. Gunnell, J. T. Varnell, Baxter & Bird, A. Sake & Co., G. Rynesi, D. B. Clarke, J. W. Ker, G. W. Cook, B. F. Crabbs, W. P. Rice, Norris Peters, G. F. Harbin, E. Jackson, C. N. Bell, T. A. Richard, S. Auth, J. A. Mitchell, J. A. Boyd, W. B. Webb, Enoch Totten, C. Bell, Mrs. B. D. Webb, Jay Gould, W. H. Harrover, B. Charlton and Mr. Black. On motion of Mr. Edwards the secretary was directed to notify those members of the committee who had not recorded the number of shares. those members of the committee who had not reported the number of shares they had secured to do so, either in writing or orally, at or before the next meeting. It was stated that the books for subscription were open at the office of the association, where subscriptions would be received as well as by the committee appointed to solicit them. The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday night

at the same place. The Democratic Central Committee, The democratic central committee held a regular meeting last night at democratic head-quarters, in Vernon row, with William Dick-son, esq., in the chair and Colonel Larwrence Cardner secretary. The chair stared that information had been received from the Balti-more & Ohio railroad stating that reduced rates would be held on that read for persons ten. He amneunced his readiness to hear from somewhere in the state of Massachusetts, the committee of seven representing the clubs. Mr. Clagetr, on behalf of the clubs, presented state by Rev. Dr. Marvin, September 25, 1855, the claims of those associations to representa-tion on the central committee. His address was able, concritatory, and communical respectful attention. The committee then went into executive assign to discuss the proposition advanced by the committee of seven.

On the wise was discovered any proposition and the committee of advanced by the committee of seven.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Opening Day at the Horticultural Fair. The magic of outhusiaem, industry and good taste has changed the large hall in the Masonic templ into a beautiful garden. The first annual exhibition of the Horticultural society was the occasion for this transformation. The hall was thrown open to the public at 10 o'clock yesterday, and though the number of visitors during the day was not large, every one expressed binastly or heavy one of the county opening the magic of the county of the county

did specimons of foliage plants, zinnias, a marigolds and generaniums, and as curiosities shows sprigg of English mediar, hawthern and Irish juniper. Mr. William Waiters has an attractively arranged collection of forms, foliage plants and fuschias. One of the exhibits of liage plants and fuschias. One of the exhibits and how Henry, after knowing the way to liage plants and fuschias. One of the exhibits and how Henry, after knowing the way to liage plants and fuschias. One of the exhibits and how Henry, after knowing the way to liage plants and fuschias of plants in the fuschian of the ladies is Mrs. H. N. Nute's fernory.

There are also some fine exhibits of Florida grasses and colored grasses. Among these who have exhibits of plants and flowers in bota are Messrs. John T. C. Clark, Thomas W. Fowler, Simeon Swindells, George Glorius, John Saul and John H. Small. Messrs. Small and Saul each occupy an ontities table with their exhibits. Among the plants exhibited nearly overy known plant or flower prized for its fragrance, its beauty or its rareness is represented, and to a student of floriculture the exhibition is one of the greatest interest. Next to the flowers in point of including the way to stable with their exhibition is one of the greatest interest. Next to the flowers in point of including the way to start the liage plants and how theop, at the mission and the with a baring the legend "Hands off," which, like was given the same proportion of floriculture the exhibitors of fruit are Mr. John Saul, who has grapes, peaches and over seventy varieties of grass. In the public parks, which testify to the rich way to say the many the exhibitor of fruit, which embraces luscions of the peace of the grass." In the public parks, and the exhibitors of fruit are Mr. John Saul, who has grapes, peaches and over seventy varieties of grass. In the public parks, and the exhibitors of fruit are Mr. John Saul, who has grapes, peaches and over seventy varieties of pears. Dr. W. W. Godding of the was given the same proportion

Iection of pears.

Mr. J. K. Edwards has pears and apples from this place across the Anacestia, his "Duchess d'Angouleme" pears attracting special attention. Mr. W. Gillingham of Fairfax county has apples, pears and crab-apples, perfect beauties. Among the remarkable exhibits is a seedling peach exhibited by Dr. DeVilliers, ucarly one foot in girth. Mr. John McClelian also has some fine seedling peaches. Mr. John T. C. Clark has on exhibition a basketful of English walnuts, raised in the District, besides specimens of seedling peaches and granes and Mr. W. Seedling peaches and granes and Mr. W. Seedling peaches and granes and Mr. Mr. Mr. John the District, besides specimens of seedling peaches and granes and Mr. Mr. Mr. John the District, besides specimens of seedling peaches. trict, besides specimens of seedling peaches and grapes, and Mrs. Walker has some beauti-Wermley's—A. H. Ready of New York, Miss and grapes, and Mrs. Walker has some beautiful peaches. Last evening the visitors to the half-were entertained with music. The fair will remain one of the peaches and with music. The fair will remain one of the peaches. will remain open daily nutil Friday evening.

"We Are Going to Put Him In."

Yesterday William Bailey was on trial in Justice James' court on the charge of com-mitting an assault upon Mrs. Laura Dickey of Uulontown, D. C., in July Just. The evidence lifying was very amusing, and the following slosing of his avidence filled the court with coars of laughter:

Will also be repeated to-night.

Ford's Opera-House-Leaviti's Vaudeville coars of laughter: Mr. Cahill (his counsel) -Are you deaf?

Witness-Yes. I got a crack on the head y one of Stonewall Jackson's men during the ar and have been deaf ever since.

plished a pretty good task, and they acquitted im of committing any assault. Au Indian Council.

The Cheyenne and Arapahoe chiefs now visiting the capital, in charge of Agent Miles, were tendered a reception last evening at the residence of Dr. Bland. The dector and Mrs. Bland are conducting "the council fire" in the absence of Colonei Mescham, and they invited the Indians to meet them in council as the friends of the Indians. Speeches were made by Dr. Bland, Mrs. Bland, Left Hand, Little Heres, Mr. McCraward Maior Miles. Little Horse, Mr. McCreary and Major Miles. The parlors were filled by a pleasant party, who seemed highly entertained. The Indians

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week. -The only Turkish bath in the city, 509 E street, near Judiciary Square. Best shampoor this side of New York, Dr. Bovee. -Turkish, Russian and Sulphur Baths at the well-known place, 903 E street, near Ninth. The only reliable place in the city for gonuine

-Hop. A. G. Riddle and Francis Miller, esq. will address the people of Alexandria on Mon-day night, 27th instant, at 8 o'clock, in favor of Garfield and Arthur.

-Five hats, a dress-cout, an umbrella and cane were extracted from the hall of Mr. Hazard's house, No. 1424 Corcoran street, yes-terday morning by a susak thief.

-Justice Cox has granted Mary Ossinger a divorce from her lumband, F. Ossinger, The parties were married in November, 1875, and the charges were described and drankenness.

—An order was passed by the District commissioners yesterday "that Major W. J. Twining, engineer commissioner, is hereby de-tailed to muster the 'National Rifles' as na--Treasurer Giffilian, as commissioner of the sinking fund, has submitted to the Diatrict commissioners the following estimates for that office for the next theat year: Two clerks at \$1,200 each, \$2,400; contingent expenses, \$300; total \$2,700.

-Mr. Charles McNamee died at his residence on East Capitol street yesterday morning, after a short illness. Mr. McNames came to this country with his father from Ireland prior to 1820, and for over fifty years was an assistant in the office of the clerk of the court. Lat-terly he was engaged as an examiner of titles.

-Health-Officer Townshead yesterday re-ceived a letter from Health-Officer Snow of Providence, R. L., stating that the schooner Stillman, suspected of having small-pox on board, and which left Georgetows for Provi-dence, and arrived at the latter port on the 17th instant, and that there was no sickness on board except a case of intermittent fever. -Justice Cax yesterday granted Silas Boyce divorce from the bonds of matrimony with applying from the central committee. The chair then called attention to the question of sarah A. Boyce. The netitioner is a resident of this city and the defendant is stopping and lived together until the alleged infidelity of the wife was discovered in May, 1807. The

A VERDANT FICTIM.

A Three-Card Monte Case in the Criminal sel for defense, Mr. Daniel E. Cabill, who every one expressed himself or herself as surprised and delighted. The exhibits are arranged in long tables extending from one end of the ball to the other. A large share of the space is given up to potted plants, to which department our best known prof ssional and amateur florists have contributed. The departments of cut flowers and fruits are also well filled.

There is only a small display of vegetables.

sel for defense, Mr. Daniel E. Cabill, who openly denounced such transactions, but was unable, owing to the failure of the law, to meet the case at bar and provide a punishment. The mannor in which the victim was drawn in and "done for" was rather laughable, and be related the circumstances in such a quaint and original way while on the witness stand as to keep a steady laugh going among the officials and the audience.

There is only a small display of vegetables.

THE Howland Dental Association, 211 Fourand-half street, use only S. S. White's artificial teeth, Philadelphia. Price, \$7 per set. See advt.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-" A Golden Came." This very attractive play was again pre-sented at the National theatre last evening, and with the same success as was mentioned Uniontown, D. C., in July last. The evidence showed that Mr. Balley, who is an old man, was passing Mrs. Dickey's house and got into trouble with her dogs, which brought the woman into the fight. The defendant is quite eccentric, and his peculiar style of testifying was very amusing, and the following

The fragmentary performance given on Monday night was no just criterion of what this really talented company was capable, but the performance tast night was one which fully

Mr. Cahill—You are an old soldier, then?
Witness—Yes: I am a Garfield man, too, and we are going to put him in.

satisfied the audicace and the frequent encores showed how well they were pleased. All the members of the troupe are good. Among the witness—Yes; I am a Garage and we are going to put him in.

Mr. Cahill—That will do; come down from the stand.

Mr. Perry—Yes; but that does not settle the of Miss Nellie Larkelle, the gymnastic performance of the Morello brothers, the saxoformance of the Morello brothers, the saxo When order was restored the trial proceeded, and it was pretty fully shown that the old
man was beset by three dogs and a woman.
To defend himself under such circumstances
the jury evidently considered that he accomplished a pretty good task, and they acquitted equilibrium were most skillfully executed, and the act of Mme. Garetta with her trained pigeous created the utmost enthusiasm. There will be a matinee to-day at popular prices

The National Safe-Deposit Company, somer Fifteenth street and New York avenue. continues to receive valuables of all descrip tions for safe keeping at very low rates.

JULIUS LANSBURGH'S Low Priced Carpet

The Potomae Regatta. The Potonne Regatta.

The regatta of the Potonnac Boat club this afternoon is the eleventh annual one of the club, and will undoubtedly prove a brilliant affair. It will commence at 4:30 p. m. A single-shell race for the Dodge medal and championship of the club, four-cared shell, junior and senior, and the annual gig race between the married and single men for the Nassan cup are the attractions of the day. Of these the feature is the single-scall race. these the feature is the single-scull race, which will be one mile down the river and return. The candidates entered are Messrs. Roberts (the present champion), Baily, Mc-

Kinney, Morgan and Cropley. JULIUS LANSEURGH'S \$1 Lowell Ingrains,

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